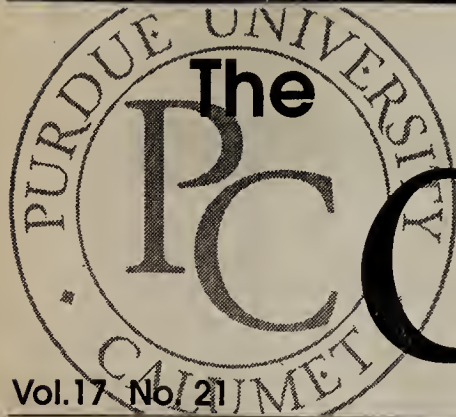


**Opinion**

Important issues are getting less attention than toy sexuality

See page 4

Sports

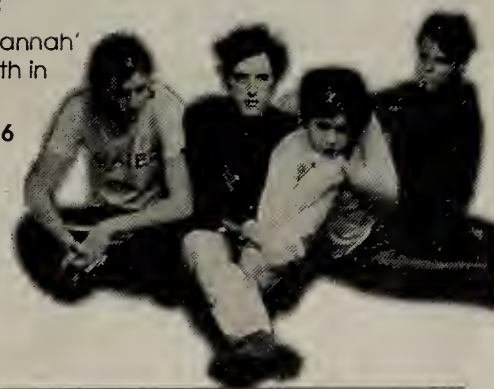
The Lakers defeated St. Francis in a 72-70 Homecoming victory

See page 8

Entertainment

Chicago band 'Kill Hannah' are proving their worth in the music scene

See page 6



The Chronicle

Vol. 17 No. 21

Monday, February 22, 1999

Middle school students launch probe

Challenger Learning Center invites Scott Middle School students to participate in simulation program

JOAN MUSAK
Asst. Production Manager

"Girls do know stuff," said Nikki Chalifoux, an eighth grade student at Scott Middle School. Chalifoux had just solved a problem with faulty wiring which was keeping the probe that she and her classmates were depending on for their expedition of 'Comet Scott.'

The Challenger Learning Center, located in the PER building, invited the middle school students to participate in a mock probe launch to study the gases on their student-named comet. There were 30 participants involved in the mission ranging from the sixth to eighth grades. The class was divided in half, one group was assigned to Mission Control and the other to the Space Station. The groups were then divided into the following eight specialized teams: medical, life support, isolation, remote, probe, navigation, communications, and data. The two groups communicated with each other through the use of headsets. The mis-

sion was carried out two times, providing each group with the opportunity to experience both mission control and the space station.

"It's nice to do hands-on things," eighth grade student Patrick Lunsford said. Lunsford was the communications officer for the space station for the second mission, giving him the responsibility of making sure each team received their messages from mission control. Lunsford, along with the rest of his classmates, said they enjoyed the expedition.

Scott Middle School participated in this event as part of CoNNECT; a program dedicated to project learning with high technology, community-based problem solving, and portfolio evaluation. The program was designed to provide students with the chance for an education that goes beyond the traditional classroom setting.

"It's just so wonderful," said Jeanette Melcic, a science teacher at Scott Middle School. "They're all so

See Challenger, Page 3



Photo by Joan Musak

Scott Middle School students Ricky Horger and Gerald McNeal are preparing a message for Mission Control. On their simulated mission, the students were divided into two groups, one heading Mission Control and the other the Space Station. The groups communicated by sending messages through headsets.

Majors Fair aims to show all opportunities available

JASON E. DANANAY
Staff Writer

This year's Majors Fair will be held in the SFLC concourse Tuesday, March 2 from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The Majors Fair, which was originally created to help those students who were undecided about their major, has become an opportunity for all students, from both high school and college, to learn about particular majors offered at PUC. The Majors Fair offers students an opportunity to talk with departmental advisors and alumni concerning career

opportunities, according to Cathi Kadow, academic adviser.

Many non-academic departments also will have representatives attending the Majors Fair. Admissions, Career Development and Placement, the McNair program and the Counseling Center are some of the departments taking part in the Majors Fair this year. All academic departments will be represented at the Majors Fair.

"Our goal this year is to get out as much information as possible to the students," Kadow said.

The representatives at the Majors Fair will be

See Majors, Page 5

Biology majors win book store gift certificates with essay contest

KATHY REYNA
Staff Writer

The PUC biology club President, Brenda McKinstry put together an essay contest of 500 words or less for students in the field of biology.

The students were to tell about why they picked biology for their field of study and what they plan

to do in the future with it. The first place winner received a \$200 gift certificate to the bookstore, and the second place winner received a \$100 gift certificate. The first place winner was Brendan McCarthy, a junior at PUC, and the runner up was senior Eric Culp. The papers were turned in to the secretary of biology, Debbie Grant. The contest started two weeks before the spring semester

and the papers were due within the first week. Last year the biology club donated the money to the winners of the regional science fair. This year they decided to help out PUC students. The judges were Terence Dougherty, head of the biological sciences department, and Barbara Mania-Farnell, of pre-professional health in the

See Biology, Page 5

Conference celebrates ethnic women writers and their contributions

SARAH KNIGHT
Staff Writer

There was a time when women were not openly recognized for their talents and creativity.

That's why PUC is challenging the past by hosting the first Ethnic Women Writers Conference, according to Zenobia Mistri, associate professor in English and philosophy.

The conference will take place Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the third floor of SFLC in Alumni Hall.

Mistri conceived the idea for such an event. Her inspirations were transformed into reality after she received encouraging assistance from the university.

"The vice chancellor for academic affairs, Sandra Singer, has been very supportive of this first conference," she said.

She also said that this conference encourages people to give presentations specifically on ethnic American women writers. It provides high school teachers and college professors the opportunity to listen to papers and discuss how different writers are taught in various classroom settings.

Three guest speakers have been invited to share in PUC's plans. Professor Helena Maria Viramontes, a Latina woman who teaches English at Cornell University and the author of various literary works such as "The Moths and Other Stories," and "Paris Rats in E.L.A.," will be lecturing on Friday, April 23 during a Mexican din-

Ethnic Women Writers Conference

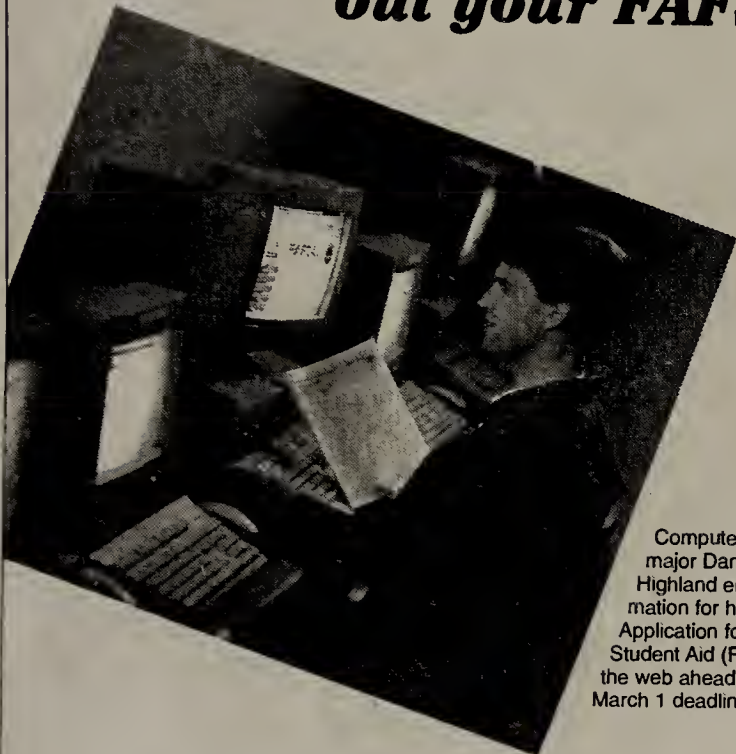
The conference will take place April 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the third floor of SFLC in Alumni Hall.

See Conference, Page 3

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

**March 1 is
the deadline...**

**Have you filled
out your FAFSA?**



Computer technology major Dan Branch of Highland enters information for his Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on the web ahead of the March 1 deadline.

A reminder...

It is to your advantage to complete and file your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by next Monday (March 1).

The FAFSA is required for any student seeking federal financial aid, including grants and loans at all colleges and universities in the nation.

Financial aid applicants who are Indiana residents must complete and submit the FAFSA form by March 1 to receive priority consideration for state aid for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Purdue Calumet also uses the March 1 deadline to award institutional aid.

You may contact our Office of Financial Aid for additional information by:

- writing us via Internet e-mail at finaid@calumet.purdue.edu
- visiting us at the Enrollment Services Center at LAWS 130 Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- phoning us at (219) 989-2301
- accessing the PC STAR (Purdue Calumet Student Access to Records) QUICK LINK on the Purdue Calumet home page at www.calumet.purdue.edu (Accessing PC STAR allows you to view your financial aid record.)

Campus Crime Watch

Purdue Calumet crime statistics are reported to the federal government and published periodically in this column. Reported campus crimes during September through January are as follows:

CATEGORY	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
Personal Property Theft	6	8	4	6	2
Amount of Loss	\$166.00	\$1,101.83	\$155.00	\$567.25	\$150.00
Univ. Property Theft	0	1	2	0	0
Amount of Loss	0	\$200.00	\$275.00	0	0
Vehicle Theft	0	0	1	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0	0	0
RECOVERIES MADE	0	0	2	0	0

At a glance

around campus

National Society of Black Engineers meeting

The NSBE invites students of all races and majors to its meeting 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in SFLC-324-D. The formation of study groups, the national convention and fund raising will be discussed. For more information, call Brodrick Berry at (219) 977-1164.

Lyrics for lunch

Call Prof. Geralyn Farley at 989-2714 (Ext. 2714) for more information about attending weekly Wednesday presentations in the "Lyrics for Lunch" series featuring the following musical themes:

- Feb. 24, Happy Days, 1950s
 - Mar. 3, Bebop into the 1940s
 - Mar. 10, Swinging 1930s
- Reservations are required.

Chemistry seminar

Juliette LeCompte, chemistry professor at Pennsylvania State University, will present the lecture "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectra of Proteins" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in GYTE-208. Call the department of chemistry and physics at Ext. 2284 for further information.

Volunteers sought for victims of domestic violence

Haven House, Inc., a residential service for adult victims of domestic violence, is holding a volunteer training session for adults 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church, 8737 Delaware in Highland. For more information, call Patty at (219) 931-2090.

1970s dinner dance

A dinner dance with a 1970s theme will be held from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in Alumni Hall on the third floor of SFLC. Soulful Revue: Blue Lights in the Basement will feature soul food and live music by the regionally renowned Fabulous Kings R&B group. Tickets are available from Fred Williams at 989-2453 for \$12 per person.

Cross country skiing instruction offered

The Lake County Parks and Recreation Department offers instruction in cross country skiing for beginners from noon to 3 p.m. February 27 at Lemon Lake Park. Skis, poles and boots may be rented. Children's sizes are available. To determine if snow conditions will permit instruction on a particular day, or for further information call the

park at (219) 663-7627.

Book discussion

The book "What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day" by Pearl Cleage will be discussed 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the Founders' Study on the third floor of SFLC during the regular Books and Coffee meeting. The book may be purchased from the Calumet Campus Shop.

Free flights

Full-time enrolled students may experience flight in a Cessna aircraft piloted by a U.S. Marine Corps captain 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 3, 4 and 5 at Meigs Field Airport in downtown Chicago. Call (800) 945-3088 to schedule a flight.

Chocolate tasting

Taste of Chocolate '99, which offers chocolate delights from Northwest Indiana restaurants, confectioners and caterers to attendees will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 21. A baking contest, open to the public will determine the best chocolate cake and dessert entries. The fundraiser benefits The Caring Place. The event will be held at the WaterBird Lakeside Banquet Center in Chesterton. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door and may be purchased at The Caring Place, 511 Randle St. in Valparaiso. Call Charlotte Conjelko at (219) 464-0840 for information.

Rotary scholarship applications available

The Rotary Club of Munster now has applications available for 2000-2001 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships. The scholarships provide for study abroad in any of more than 150 countries. Applicants must have completed at least two years of university or college work or have a secondary school education and have been employed in a recognized vocation for at least two years. For an application, call Marcia Carle at (219) 852-4222 or write to her at 200 Russell St., Hammond, IN 46320. Completed applications must be submitted by April 1.

New Orleans-style dinner in the Region Room

The RHIT 492 class will prepare and serve a New Orleans-style dinner at 5:30 and also at 6:45 Wednesday, March 10, in the Region Room, located in the cafeteria. Call Diana Racenia at (219) 989-2319 between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, to make reservations and to select an

Around Campus continued on Page 3

Quote of the week

'Numerical precision is the very soul of science.'

-Sir D'Arcy Wentworth
1860-1948

The Chronicle

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
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Challenger

Continued from page 1

involved, and learning, and having fun."

Other teachers agreed. "It's really exciting to see 30 kids totally involved," Kathy Stump, Scott science teacher, said.

Although these students did not actually send a probe into space, they are doing a huge part in helping NASA with their ongoing space exploration. Through this program, NASA is getting a chance to test their simulator equipment. The test runs serve as de-bugging missions. The Challenger Learning Center will be holding more simulations with students from Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties.

"These students had no training and did a really good job," said Lisa Kamey, director of the Challenger Learning Center. In March, the center will hold training sessions for teachers, so they will be able to prepare their students before they arrive at the center for their mission. Kamey hopes to spark an interest in science in students that they will carry with them throughout high school.

"We hope they're getting interested into going to college to be a scientist, engineer, or possibly, an astronaut," she added.

Another goal of the program is to teach today's youth that everyone has equal opportunities.

"It (the program) gives women and minorities a chance to feel that they can become scientists," said Robin McDougal, director of Edventures for the learning center. McDougal also stated the importance of hands-on learning.

"When they use simulations, they get to be real scientists."

Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations is a strong supporter of the Challenger Learning Center at PUC. He

believes that it is important for PUC to be involved because of the large amount of astronauts that Purdue campuses produce.

It became obvious that the students really enjoyed their experience when the group in the space shuttle gathered around the computers waiting for mission control to relay the probe launch code. "Alpha blue nine," came through on the intercom and the probe was launched. The students' cheering halted when contact with the probe was lost.

But contact was restored and the probe entered Comet Scott. The probe took gas samples and students analyzed the data using glasses reminiscent of Geordi LaForge of Star Trek: Next Generation. The space shuttle team relayed their findings to mission control and the gas was identified as carbon dioxide. Mission accomplished. The cheering resumed.



Photo by Joan Musak

Lisa Karney, director of the Challenger Learning Center guides Scott Middle School students Nikki Chalifoux and Karl White through a mission-threatening problem.

Conference

Continued from page 1

ner. The remaining two guests, Gianna Patriarca, a teacher and Italian poet who has written three books of poetry and Dr. Cheryl Johnson, a professor of African American literature at Miami University of Ohio and author of numerous critical articles on African American women's literature, will be speaking on Saturday, April 24.

"Some of the discussions will include, what is a creative writer's source of information and what gets a specific poet's ideas flowing, along with a critical commentary of specific African American writers," Mistri said. "These lectures are free and are open to any one who wishes to attend."

This two day event will provide light breakfasts, catered lunches that include African American and Pacific Rim menus, and a catered Hispanic dinner at the cost of \$10 per meal. If funds permit there will be a live mariachi band, Mistri said.

"PUC is not a known site for this type of this event so we would like to build a reputation," she said. "We would like to have more in the future."

"A large turnout is expected," Mistri said. "We have been getting an enthusiastic response from a lot of the women's studies students, graduate students and faculty."

Early registration for the Ethnic Women Writers Conference ends March 15. The cost for university faculty and staff is \$150 by March 1 and \$175 after April 1. Secondary educators can register at the price of \$100 by March 1 and \$125 after April 1. Student cost is \$50 by March 1 and \$60 after April 1 and one day registration is \$70 by March 1 and \$75 after April 1. All meals are included in the registration cost.

Further information on this event can be obtained by Mistri in CLO 284 at 989-2258 or Professor Theresa Carilli in Porter 116C at 989-2628.

around campus

Continued from page 1

entree. The price of the dinner is \$13.50 including tax.

Child abuse workshop

Margaret Scissom, senior staff consultant with Tri-City Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center Inc., will host the workshop "Child Abuse Identification and Prevention" 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave. The session is targeted to help teachers, day care staff, baby-sitters, youth workers and anyone in contact with groups of children. Call (800) 398-7050 or (219) 392-6011 to make reservations or for further information.

Biology Club meets

The Biology Club will meet starting at noon the first and third Mondays in GYTE-18. For more information contact Michelle Peak at Ext. 2369.

National Lakeshore lifeguard jobs available

The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore is soliciting applications for at least three temporary lifeguards. Contact the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Personnel Office, 1100 North Mineral Springs Road, Porter, IN 46304. For further information, call (219) 926-7561, Ext. 441.

Hospice volunteers needed

Harbor Light Hospice of Merrillville is seeking dedicated individuals to fill a variety of volunteer roles. Volunteer opportunities include visiting patients in private homes or nursing homes, providing clerical support in the Merrillville office, making crafts for patients, helping with activities for nursing home residents and assisting families working through grief. For more information call (219)

793-1200 or (800) 237-4242.

Recycle household batteries

The Lake Michigan District Recycling Program has donated two recycling bins for household batteries. One bin is located in the atrium at the southeast entrance of the Gyte building. Please bring in your old household batteries (AAA, AA, C, D, and 9V) for recycling.

Psi Chi meeting convenes Fridays

Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, and the Psychology Club will hold meetings every second Friday of the month in SFLC-321 at 4 p.m. Special events will be advertised on bulletins throughout the campus. New members are welcome. For more information, call Dr. Anne Edwards at 989-2863 or Becky Erenberg at 845-5573.

The Chronicle

<http://exp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle>

LOOKING FOR ACTION?



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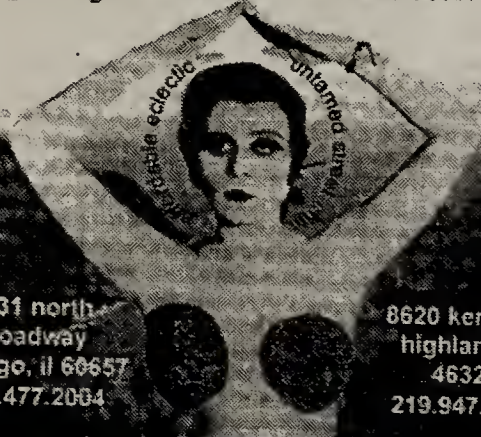


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The Chronicle

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Another step forward for women

Many students cautiously step through their English requirements here at the university, only going through the motions, but not digging into study of any one specific author or subject.

Survey literature courses are important because they provide students with some background grammatical and linguistic information. However, they do not generally engender a life long appreciation for literature. The basic English requirements often overlook some of the finest contributions to the literary community because they only graze the surface of the many different aspects of literature.

Opportunities are available to delve deeper into literature and explore more specific interests beyond the standard course requirements.

This year PUC will sponsor a special conference focusing of ethnic women writers. "Voices from the Margin," the first ethnic women writers conference at PUC is scheduled to take place Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24.

Students should take part in this conference for several reasons. This is an opportunity to take a look at a specific aspect of literature that many do not have the opportunity to encounter. English majors will find value in the dialogue of the lectures and discussions in relation to their own studies. Students in other majors will find the lecture material enlightening. Works of ethnic women writers are certainly not something the average student learns much about in high school and something many have had little exposure to even in a college setting. Much can be learned about the works, the scholars, and the life events that have shaped their views, experiences and works—especially as ethnic women.

This ethnic women writers conference follows National Women's History Month. This special month and the Ethnic Women Writers conference are times for everyone to focus on and learn more about the talents and unique contributions made to society by women. It is a time that we need to begin recognizing the value and impact of women's roles in society year round. In a time when more women are receiving recognition for their efforts and talents, this conference takes it one step further on our campus, by focusing on the creations and the minds of the most oppressed group this country has—ethnic women. These women carry voices that are powerful and knowledgeable. This power and knowledge comes from each of the diverse voices that go into a conference such as this.

It is important for the English Department to aggressively publicize this event. The university should support this type of quality programming because it promotes PUC as a leader in education and recognition of ethnic scholars.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.



"IS IT ME, OR DO THE POTHOLES GET BIGGER EVERY YEAR?"

Important issues get less attention than toy sexuality

MICHAEL D. STEWART
commentary

When I first thought of what to write, the majority of ideas revolved around telling people what to do or how to act. I thought, 'hey there sure are a lot of large all-in-one stores popping up.' With this I could have lectured about big business putting the little guy out on the street. But, I thought who really cares if I complain about the unstoppable corporate wheel.

Then I read in the newspaper that Rev. Jerry Fallwell was attacking the "Teletubbies" by saying Tinky-winky was gay. I mean the Teletubbies are aimed at children under the age of two and I am damn sure there is no sexual references in the show. It would be easy to rip on Fallwell and all of the other religious kooks who want to tell others how to live. But I would not want to come off as a big mouth. There's more things to life than big business and sexuality.

But these gripes matter nothing at all when it all comes down to me. While driving home from work last week, I was listening to ESPN. The guest was Dick Vitale, the never without a loss for words college basketball announcer, discussing the Jimmy V. Foundation which the proceeds from the ESPY awards would go towards. Vitale was discussing a day when he was complaining about his travel arrangements and the fact Vitale had to get up the next day at 5 a.m. Jimmy Valvano said, "your day is tough let me tell you what I am going to do tomorrow. Myself and other cancer patients, including children, will go through chemotherapy for five hours and then puke our guts out and pray we wake up to see another sunrise." Vitale said these words struck deep into his heart and ever since has vowed to work to raise money towards cancer research and The V Foundation.

The words of Vitale struck a chord close to my heart as well. In August, my mother was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer meaning the only hope for my mom who turns 61 in June is the chemotherapy treatment she is undergoing. But I know my mom well, I know that she will fight this disease with every ounce of strength and courage in her body. I get to tell my mom I love her everyday but I am taking of advantage of being able to write this commentary to tell everyone who reads this that I love you mom.

I want to encourage anyone who reads this to take time to remember those fighting for their lives against vile diseases daily. Remember those who we lost as well and find anyway that you can to help fight against cancer by contacting The V Foundation or anyone else who is striving for a cure for cancer. I do believe Jimmy V did say it best when he said "Don't give up, don't ever give up!"

The V Foundation is a charitable organization dedicated to saving lives by helping find a cure for cancer. It seeks to make a difference by generating broad-based support for cancer research and by creating an urgent awareness among all Americans of the importance of the war against cancer. The V Foundation performs these dual roles through advocacy, education, fund raising and philanthropy. The V Foundation carries Jim Valvano's name and empowers others with his winning spirit, carrying on the creed he lived by.

The People Speak

Question of the Week: What do you think about Dan Quayle's run for President in 2000?



Mike Alonoz
Sociology, Psychology

"I don't think he'd make a good president. He does not know how to spell "potato."

John Fetsis
Communication

"I think he has a chance at winning if the media will leave him alone."

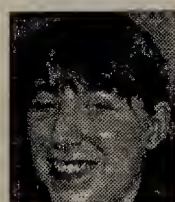


John Zellers
Graduate Student, Business Administration

"I feel that the reputation of a U.S president should be well regarded. Dan Quayle doesn't seem to hold the characteristics that should be attained for one in his potential position."

Lisa Maksymczak
junior, Philosophy

"I think it is a joke. I would never vote for him."



Rachel Schimmings
senior, History

"I think Dan Quayle running for president is ludicrous because he has been out of the political circle for so long."

Anita Hite

freshman, Math Education

"There is nothing wrong, with Dan Quayle running for president though, I believe there are much better candidates out there. I just will not be voting for him."



Former Ohio State University student faces death penalty

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

A former Ohio State University student has been indicted on 21 counts in connection with two campus-area deaths and a string of armed robberies.

A grand jury indicted Lamar-Marquis Owens, 18, of Detroit on several counts of aggravated murder, aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and one count of carrying a concealed weapon, said prosecutors of Franklin County, where Owens is being held on a \$1.5 mil-

lion bond.

If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

Police say Owens' crime spree started with the Jan. 14 shooting deaths of 21-year-old Loretta Long and 20-year-old Patrick Pryor. The couple was killed in Long's apartment after an intruder entered through an unlocked door. Investigators also accuse Owens of four burglaries and robberies near campus between Jan. 19 and Feb. 3. During one of those robberies, a man walked into an unlocked apartment and robbed five OSU students

at gunpoint. He shot one in the knee, Josh Sixt, a sophomore, who was asleep in an armchair. On Jan. 24, two other OSU students were victimized when a man wielding a gun burst into an off-campus apartment, demanding money.

Police arrested Owens Feb. 3, only minutes after a robbery.

Investigators say they're certain the attacks are linked because the victims have provided similar descriptions of their attacker and his method of operation - which included ordering them to disable their telephones.

Biology

Continued from page 1

biological sciences department.

The club does many activities involving the community, and they go on field trips. "Some people might think the biology is a group of college dweebs talking about protozoa, but it's actually not. It's really about a bunch of people with common interests using the club to find ways to have a fun time together," said McCarthy. Over the semester break they sent out more than 27 different letters to all the area high schools, telling them about the biology programs at PUC. Dr. Sang even opened up labs for the area high school students who are interested in touring the state of the art facilities at PUC.

Besides the biology club, PUC also has a mentoring program that was started by the engineering math and science dean of students. It is mainly for students in the University Division, but anyone interested in more help with the sciences is welcome. The primary goal of the mentors is to gain support, and provide

knowledge about campus resources that will make a difference for students. The first meeting is Friday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Gyte building, room 148. At the meeting interested students can find out if they are eligible of becoming a mentor. Mentors must have a minimum GPA of 2.70 and must be at least a junior.

"We need to encourage underclassmen to stay in the sciences."

Brenda McKinstry,
Biology Club President

"The biology club fully supports the mentoring program and what it is trying to accomplish," said McKinstry who is also a coordinator of the mentoring program. At the meeting they will be scheduling the first upcoming mentoring event involving the mentors and the mentees. "We need to encourage underclassmen to stay in the sciences," said McKinstry.

Any students interested in joining the biology club can attend the meetings on the first and third Monday of every month at noon in the Gyte building, room 18. Students interested learning more about the club's mentoring program can call the graduate office at 989-2559.

Majors

Continued from page 1

there to answer questions concerning anything from course requirements to job outlook.

Many students do not have an opportunity to speak with professors about opportunities in their chosen field outside the classroom. The Majors Fair is a great opportunity for instructors to talk about professional opportunities, job opportunities and future goals, said Clifton C. Chancey of the Majors Fair committee. The Purdue Calumet Alumni Association has invited its members to take part in this year's Majors Fair. More than 30 alumni returned to PUC last year to participate and share their experiences with students, according to Kadow. Students can gain valuable insight into their fields by asking alumni about the different options and financial possibilities to be gained in their particular field of study, she added.

Chancey, a professor of physics at PUC,

believes that the Majors Fair is beneficial not only to those who are undecided about their majors, but also those who have second thoughts about the major they have chosen.

The Majors Fair has improved a great deal since the first fair in 1995. After a two-year lapse, the University Division, along with the vice chancellor of academic affairs, began to have the Majors Fair on a yearly basis. With the help and corroboration of faculty, advisors, alumni and auxiliary staff, the fair has

turned into an annual event for the students at PUC. Last year the Majors Fair attracted nearly 900 students, according to Kadow.

This year's Majors Fair promises to be a worthwhile event for all students at PUC and local high schools, she said. In addition to the representatives and alumni attending at this year's Majors Fair, there will also be raffles held. The students will be asked to fill out a raffle card so their names can be

Majors Fair

The Majors Fair will take place Tuesday, March 2 from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in the SFLC concourse.

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Missouri student dies in fraternity house fire

Associated Press.

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

A student at the University of Missouri at Rolla died Saturday after fire broke out in the basement of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house where he lived.

Firefighters found the body of Jered Adams, a junior, just outside his room in the basement, where the fire appeared to have started. Adams died of smoke inhalation, the Phelps County Coroner told the

He was one of 11 people believed to have been staying in the fraternity house over the weekend.

Firefighters responded to the Feb. 13 fire shortly before 2 a.m. Heavy fire and heat forced them out of the basement and onto the first floor. It took more than nine hours to control the blaze.

Investigators inspected the scene Monday. So far, the blaze's cause has not been determined.

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Majors Fair
March 2, 1999
Time: 10:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.
Library Building Concourse

Chicago's glam Kill Hannah 'get famous'

MARTI TRGOVICH
Managing Editor

It's not often that you find a band who literally has something for everyone.

As Kill Hannah's lead singer Matthew Devine said between songs at Tuesday night's Q101-sponsored Metro show

bassist Greg is for the "girls," lead guitarist Kerry is for the "weirdos," and "I got all the queers looking at me."

"I need more girls," he added.

Dressed in red garland and a raccoon-looking mask fashioned with black make-up, how can you not love a singer like Devine, who self-consciously twirls his wavy brown hair on stage, while letting his large ego shine, even through all that make-up?

The Chicago-based Kill Hannah's unique style of glam rock nevertheless is reminiscent of its predecessors. Singing "Lovesick," Devine reminds one of an early Robert Smith, yet much more energetic and with calmer hair.

You almost have to laugh, because yes, this four-member band probably should be British.

At least that's how Devine's and Kerry

Kill Hannah are: (from left) Greg (bass), Matthew Devine (guitar and lead vocals), James Connelly (drums), and Kerry Finnerty (lead guitar and background vocals).



Kill Hannah's bassist Greg at Chicago's Metro.

(formerly of Certain Distant Suns) Finnerty's voices come across in several songs.

I picture Morrissey somewhere in the back of the audience, crying in a Manchester accent, "Oh, I'm so sad," but he's merrily dancing at the same time.

While many of the lyrics may be a throwback to the days of The Cure or The Smiths ("she wants to jump off cliffs while holding on to you/oh give it up, you're lovesick" or "she says 'well you're just too much in love.' Well maybe I'm just too much in love. Call the ambulance at

once"), the music brims with more punk energy than its predecessors. Take the catchy "Stunt Pilots" or "Get Famous," for example. Devine's and Finnerty's guitar riffs are powerful, coupled with a strong bass line and James Connelly's energetic force on the drums.

The band's recent release, 1998's "Here Are The Young Moderns" contains tracks recorded between the years 1996 and 1998.

Kill Hannah often plays at Chicago's Metro at 3730 N. Clark, and other area bars. Visit the website www.killhannah.com for updates.

'Weed-heads' Super Furry Animals blow off some steam

DAN BARLO
Staff Writer

The Super Furry Animals are your drinking buddies, they'll listen. And for every sad-sap dose of reality, they'll answer with a rabid chorus like "Soy super bien soy super super bien soy bien bien super bien bien super super!" ("Chupacabras," a song about Puerto Rican vampire bats, no less).

These Welsh weed-heads are so wound-up they could drop kick the Boo Radley's Martin Carr outta his "Blue Room" and even get king slacker J. Mascis to leave his house (and not just because they swiped his "stash") putting a bounce into their respective shuffles with turbo-charged nuttury.

On 1997's Radiator (9) (IMPORT), there is the rare sentimental foray (the oddly moving gospel-trance of "Down a Different River"), but it's quickly stamped out by the the sound of David Bowie, Brian Wilson and a cybered-up Ramones fighting over an all-you-can-eat buffet of hallucinogens. What Martin Carr might call "using the studio as an instrument," SFA would call "stunts"—the eerie

"Demons" adds some even eerier sounding Latin horns where a guitar solo would be; album closer "Mountain People," play on their homeland's treatment as hicks or aliens by patronizing Brits ("hand-me-down culture waiting for the vulture"), ends with a mass of noise that sounds like the Welsh Mothership taking off.

Hell, the Furies can't even play love songs straight. "She's got Spies" can be about a guy with an obsessive girlfriend, a guy who's Big Sister of an ex- seems to catch wind of all of his latest blunders, or a guy with

a cyborg-girlfriend. "Hermann Loves Pauline" imagines that the marker etchings of undying devotion you see above the urinal in a diner's bathroom are the vows of two geeks so in love, that God, Himself (or Herself) probably went out of His way to create them, just to see them meet. OutSpaced (6) (December '98), also unreleased here, is a collection of SFA rarities and B-Sides split down the middle between the band's love of spacey-rock/ambient and glam-punk.

The fun but over-long "The Man Don't Give a F***," an unlikely matching of 'Floyd verses and an Urge Overkill bar-brawl chorus, and the band pretty much enjoying an excessive use of everyone's favorite cuss word, at last count about 50 times. Hooligans!

You can catch the Furies in a very rare U.S. concert appearance, opening for Olivia Tremor Control at Chicago's Lounge Ax on March 26.



Sonic Abyss showcases talent of college bands

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Features Editor

For college bands that are looking for their big break, their dreams might just come true. Sonic Abyss is a portion of CollegeWeb that is dedicated to promoting college and independent bands. Just recently, Sonic Abyss released "The Best of College and Indie Music." It is a collection of different types of music ranging from alternative to reggae music, all sung by different bands.

The first song in this collection, "Can't Get Enough" by Jiggle the Handle, is wired with loud electric guitars. It reminds me of Michael Jackson's single "Black or White." "Jabberwocky," sung by The Royalties, almost sounds like "The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones." This is because of the use of drums and loud trumpets which resembles the jazz style of MMB. This is an excellent song for swing dancing. "Fogelin'

Around," sung by Tamarisk, has a Caribbean sound to it. The lyrics are catchy. It's rich use of the harmonica, drums and guitars makes it easy to dance to. It is similar to some of the music played during the spring break bashes that are held in Jamaica shown on MTV.

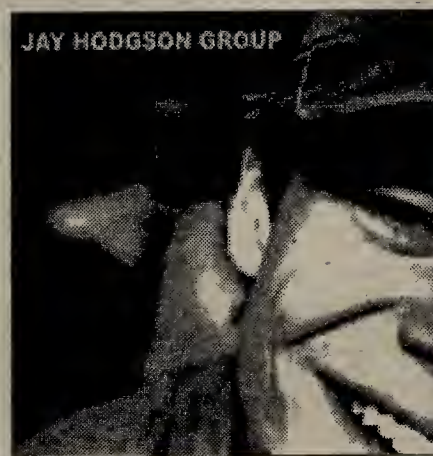
Merrie Amsterburg's "Great

Divide" calms one's nerves yet, not enough to put one to sleep because of the guitar strings that are plucked fairly rapidly. It is the type of music you can study to.

"Among Them," sung by "John Brown's Body,"

begins with a somber guitar chord. It follows the trend of most reggae music like, starting off with cooing sounds. The drums and the synthesizer are a dominant part of the music. The overall sound makes you move because of the reggae beat. It is reminiscent of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, who are considered reggae legends.

Interested bands, writers, and artists should check out Sonic Abyss at www.CollegeWeb.com. It could lead to a successful music career.



Jay Hodgson Group, a pop band from the Berklee College of Music, is featured on Sonic Abyss.

Horoscopes

For the week of February 22



Aries (March 21-April 19). On Monday, send notes to all the people who owe you money. You

might be surprised to find out how much you've loaned out that's never been repaid. You'll be searching for the facts on Tuesday and Wednesday, and hitting lots of dead ends. Don't believe what you hear until you've checked it out two or three times. Thursday, buy something nice for your home, and something you really like for dinner. Hold your temper Friday, or you'll say something you'll wish you hadn't. Your spirits and your luck should improve over the weekend. Watch your budget, especially on Sunday.



Taurus (April 20-May 20). You should start off Monday in a pretty good mood, strong, forceful, dynamic, able to make decisions quickly. Be careful about that, though, because as the day continues, your advantage weakens. Tuesday and Wednesday are hectic. There's nothing solid going on at all, so be careful where you step. Illusions may play with your mind. Something that looks firm may give way beneath you. Thursday and Friday, you'll learn new material quickly, so plan on studying then. Saturday and Sunday will be great for entertaining family at home.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're feeling self-expressive and enthusiastic Monday. You're being pushed, but

that's OK. You feel like you're being pushed to get out there and do what you do best, and that's not a bad idea. Tuesday and Wednesday, you're feeling great, but the tide is not so much in your favor. Be confident, but don't get cocky. If you're really smart, you'll also be cautious. Thursday and Friday are best for increasing your income. You're bound to learn something interesting this weekend.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). It'll be relatively easy to settle old matters Monday, such as cleaning up

paperwork or bureaucratic snafus. Go ahead and dive into that first thing, because it'll go more easily than usual. Avoid headaches due to nervous tension on Tuesday and Wednesday by keeping your life simple. Save major moves or new projects for Thursday and Friday. You're luckiest then. Money that comes in over the weekend could go just as quickly unless you're careful to save some.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The move you had planned Monday isn't going to get you where you

want to go, because you're being blocked. If you're very cautious, you may find a way around a problem. Tuesday and Wednesday, your team comes to your rescue. Take the committee's advice. On Thursday and Friday, you're under more pressure than you generally like to be, but if you do what you said, you'll be fine. Saturday and Sunday, the ball's in your court, and you're looking very good. You decide what game to play.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's certainly room for improvement Monday, and you may be just the person to

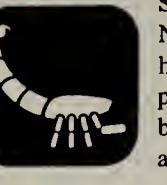
point out where, when and why. Speak up or somebody could make a dreadful mistake, which could end up causing more work for you. Tuesday and Wednesday, there are lots of great ideas being tossed around, but not much common sense. Thursday is a good day to play with your friends, but there could be complications Friday. Looks like social obligations could take up most of the weekend. Relax and an obnoxious person will be easier to tolerate.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday could start out kind of slow, with worries about money. If you

need money for something fun you have in mind, how about taking on a little more work?

Tuesday and Wednesday, you're great with words. Write reports and argue tough cases then. Thursday and Friday, respect is demanded by a person who hasn't really earned it. Do your best to attempt to comply. Saturday and Sunday are great for a party. Friends and loved ones are vying for your attention.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have awesome powers Monday, but you need to do a little more planning. Figure out

where you're going to get the money and how you're going to pay it back. Tuesday and Wednesday are still about preparation, especially financial. Thursday, your luck is incredible. Make your move then. Friday is kind of on and off. Good deals will be mixed in with the rotten apples, so choose carefully. You'd be wise to melt in with the audience over the weekend, and let somebody else be the big performer.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you meet somebody Monday whom you find mildly irritating but

rather attractive at the same time, relax. The two of you can learn a lot from each other. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for asking questions and making changes. Thursday and Friday, take care of the money. Then you can play and travel this weekend.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are pretty much

grindstone from dawn until dusk, but on Thursday and Friday you ought to be able to work in a little fun. Over the weekend, you could get a chance to make a really awesome deal.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be with people with creative ideas that you could follow

low through on, people who'd like to get to know you better. Stay away from the someone who's after your money. Tuesday and Wednesday should be lots of fun. You and your partner are sure to win the debate. Concentrate on your work Thursday and Friday, or there'll be trouble. Partnership should go well over the weekend.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Take it easy Monday. There's no need to rush into anything. Changes are to

be expected on Tuesday and Wednesday, all is not as it appears to be on the surface. Thursday looks like pretty clear sailing, but problems come up on Friday again. By then, you should be pretty wise. There's work to be done over the weekend, but it could be a relief.

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27 Gore and Capp

30 Jug handles

31 Get-up-and-go

33 Abner

34 Lunched

35 Abilities

39 Former orphan

41 Dilapidated

42 Ann or Terry

43 Actor Wallach

44 Actress Farrow

45 Classified

46 "Misery" star

47 Easter item

48 Gentle Ben, e.g.

51 Hugh or Rock

53 Check reservations

56 Exploits

60 Wearing away

61 Dancer Duncan

64 Mister

65 Bounder

66 Milestone and Carroll

67 X on a sundial

68 Golfer Ernie

69 "... borrower nor a lender be" advisee

DOWN

1 Beer ingredient

2 By mouth

3 5,280 feet

4 Yikes!

5 Rodent pest

6 Thurman of "Batman and Robin"

7 Color similar to

8 Post-season show

9 River of Russia

10 out (elect)

11 Rome's river

12 Maine college town

13 Small salamanders

19 Pinched

22 Public vehicle

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25 Grade-B westerns

27 For pity's sake!

28 Italian beach

29 Tab's target

31 Prentiss and Abdul

32 Pacific weather phenomenon

35 Exercise device

36 Seward

37 Peninsula town

38 Slender branch

39 Hidden obstacle

40 Seven Wonders

lighthouse

46 Bad dog

48 Brittany port

49 Spooky

50 Oak starter

51 Female red deer

52 Low point

54 Simpatico

55 Stable youngster

57 Amount paid

58 Family plan?

59 Impudent words

62 of Galilee

63 Stupefied state

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Battle's return ignites Homecoming victory

After academic ineligibility, Laker's guard fights back with a vengeance

MICHAEL RODENAS
Sports Writer

The Purdue Cal alumni packed the PUC gymnasium to nearly capacity to witness the return of Laker Robert Battle in Saturday's homecoming event that saw a second half Laker comeback defeat the visiting St. Francis Fighting Saints from Peoria, Ill., 72-70.

Laker Head Coach Larry Liddle must have been more excited viewing Laker guard Battle back in a Laker's jersey than Tim Floyd is viewing an open date on a Bulls calendar.

Battle waged his own personal war against the Saints in the second half, putting the Lakers ahead 64-63, at the 1:28 mark with a

converted charity toss.

Battle, back in a Laker gold uniform after a reversal of academic fortunes, electrified the crowd with several key plays throughout the game, including a reverse one-handed lay-up at the first-half buzzer that had the Laker crowd chanting "Replay."

After the game Coach Larry Liddle spoke of the many Laker casualties.

"It sure was nice having Battle back, but we'd like to have them all back. He (Battle) played very, very well. We certainly know that

he knows how to play basketball."

Down by 11 points with less than six minutes to play, Eric Culp hit a big three-point basket to cut the Saint lead to eight.

At the 2:01 mark, freshman Brian Anton drilled the biggest basket of his fledgling Laker career to pinch into the visitor's lead to 59-63.

After a finger-tip roll by Eric Culp, the Lakers cut it to two. A pair of Damon Evan free throws evened the score at 63, and set up the scene for a

Laker homecoming victory.

Three free throws in the final 29 seconds by Battle sent the Lakers bench and the homecoming crowd bolting from their riveted seats.

"...we played a little sloppy at times, but I'm glad to get back and help us win."

Robert Battle,
Lakers guard

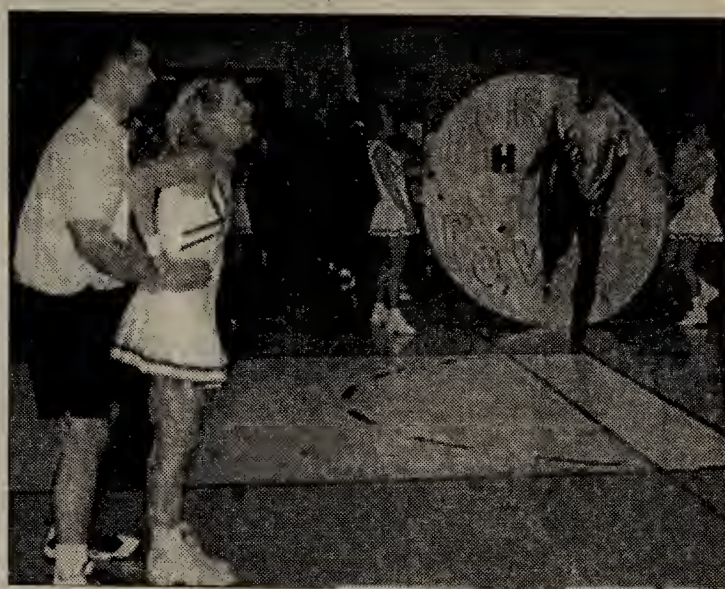


Photo provided by University Relations

Damon Evans (25) runs through the hoop while Brian White and Kristen Wisniewski of the Cheer Team prepare for a lift during the announcements of the starting line-up.

After the game, homecoming hero Battle offered some observations.

"I'm very glad to be back. We deserved this game, and we played a little sloppy at times, but I'm glad to get back and help us win."

For the Lakers, senior superman Battle had 23 points, while Eric Culp and Brian Anton each

had eleven. Center Bob Delano played a sturdy game in the paint for the Lakers, scoring eleven points and grabbing a team high nine boards.

The Lakers upped their CCAC record to 5-4 while improving their overall record to 11-17. The Lakers travel to Dominican University on Feb. 23 to end the regular season.

Former athletic director receives honor



Photo provided by University Relations

Bob Hayes (left), former athletic director of PUC is being presented with the Alumni Athletic Award by Fred Williams, Alumni Association president for his 37 years of service. The award has been renamed the Bob Hayes Alumni Award.

Lady Lakers lose another heartbreaker to Lady Titans

Rita Harper's 28 points were not enough as IU-South Bend pulled off the upset

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

For the Lady Lakers of Purdue Calumet (21-5, 7-1 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference), the loss to the IU-South Bend Lady Titans (15-7, 7-1) last year on Valentine's Day was very disappointing. This year the Lady Lakers wanted redemption against their most hated rivals. Unfortunately for the Lady Lakers, the Lady Titans got the best of them escaping from the Brown Middle School gym floor with a 75-74 shocker.

The Lakers had the Titans on the ropes early as PUC started out with 12-2 run. Then off a steal from Titan senior Melanie Burger, junior Brea Gates puts it in the basket for an early 29-17 lead. Then it went all downhill in the first half as Titans Amie Burger, Stacey Chicklon and Kim Walters shot from downtown. To add in the mix, IUSB's Sonya Huiett came off the bench and shut down Jennifer Cain in the boards. Just before the end of the first half, Kim Walters put up a bank shot from 12 feet with two seconds left to take a 38-36 lead to the locker room.

The second half proved to be the difference as it was last year. This time around, they shut out

Brea Gates by putting the double team on her. To make it even more difficult, the Lakers defense was picked apart by Amie Burger by shooting two crucial threes with five minutes left to go.

The Lady Lakers fought back to take the lead and it was a sea-saw-scoring affair as when the Lakers scored, the Titans scored. Then disaster hits, as IUSB's Sarah Levy shot a 16-footer with less than two minutes remaining a 69-66 lead. Then the Lakers had a chance to pull within one when Rita Harper went to the free throw line. She missed the first one and made the second one putting the Lakers down by two.

Then with the score 73-71, and with five seconds to go, the Lakers had to foul Kim Walters and put her on the line. She made the first one, and clanked the second one, but the Titans' Sonya Huiett grabbed the offensive board, sending her to the line with two seconds left. Huiett made the first one to put it in a two-possession game. Then a mistake on the scoreboard made

the team think that they were down by three and not by four. She missed the second one, and then Amanda Stutler let it fly from three-quarters court. She banked in the three, but time had expired. The Titans pulled off the upset and the Lakers lost another heartbreaking game to the Titans.

"When you let your opponents score 75 points, you don't deserve to win," said coach Gary Hayes. PUC played a hard fought game, but in the end, IU-South Bend wanted it more.

Rita Harper led all scores with 28 points, and Renee Boryla and Jennifer Cain each scored 14 points. Cain grabbed eight boards, also. Brea Gates tacked on 13 points, all in the first half. Stutler's three-point basket was her only score and Laura Cain rounded out the scoring with two.

The loss to the Titans snaps a 16-game win streak for the Lady Lakers and they are now tied with IU-South Bend. The Lakers still have the advantage over the Titans by beating them at the PER building by 28. They must now wait for the end of the season with a game remaining in the regular season.

"When you let your opponents score 75 points, you don't deserve to win."

Gary Hayes,
Lady Lakers coach



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

LADY LAKERS CROSS TOP 25

The PUC Lady Lakers earned a spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes top 25 rankings. They are currently ranked 24 in the nation. They are also ranked second in the nation in defense average with 53.60 points. The number one average in defense is still a whopping 48.32 pts/gm. Jennifer Cain is in the top 20 in rebounds in the nation averaging 9.8 boards per game. Conference tournament starts on March 2.

SCARLET HAWKS WIPE OUT LAKERS

The PUC Lakers lost

some ground in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference race when they lost to the Illinois Tech Scarlet Hawks 78-77. The Lakers had a 50-39 half-time lead before they succumbed to the Scarlet Hawks in the second half. Damon Evans led all scores with 24 points. Brian Anton added on 20, while Bob Delano posted a double-double with 12 points and a game high 10 rebounds. Eric Culp scored only nine points. Culp needs only 18 points with two games remaining to enter the 1,000 point club. The Lakers will play the Olivet Nazarene Tigers on Tuesday in the PER Building.

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